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Griffs May Land Dick Wade

Up in Minneapolis in the American Association is a youngster who may sport the spangles of the Washington ball club next fall. He is Dick Wade playing with "Pongo" Joe Cantillon's Millers. Right now Wade, who is enjoying his second season in professional baseball, is leading the American Association with forty-one clean wallops, totaling sixty bases, which is also the best in the circuit.

Wade is an outfielder, but of late has been playing a bang-up game in the shortfield for the Millers. As a gardner this youngster has set the scribes of the A. A. singing his praises for his daring in going after fly balls and for his ability to wallop the leather when lusty wallops count the most. Any time a young player can get the boosts Wade has been receiving all around the American Association, there is a chance for him to rise in his profession. In the case of any member of the Minneapolis club, he is sure to come to the Griffmen, for Rube Schauer was turned back to the Millers for the pick of the club, even if Joe Cantillon's friendship for Clark Griffith didn't count for anything.

American League baseball writers unite in calling the Washington outfield the best in the circuit. New York writers say that Milan, Rice and the end of his string, while Bobby Roth has not so many more seasons those marvelous fast legs of his. Youngsters must be obtained and developed, and Dick Wade seems cer-

Cantillon. He was with the Kitchener club, in the Michigan-Ontario League, last year. He played sixty-two games at second base, thirteen at short, and thirty-six in right field. The official carry his batting average. It is said to be named manager and Jack around the American Association that Coombs to get the gate is the news ticking over the wires today from Another Hope Is

1919, but his figures are not given. outfield, but Milan and Roth are fast The failure of the pitchers to show Roth are the nearest approach to the old Boston trio, Hooper, Speaker and Lewis, seen since the Boston gang have to be supplanted. Hank Shanks was scattered. But—and this is a is another veteran, is not a heavy serious "but," too—Milan is almost at hitter, and is slow on his feet. Jack Calvo is an unknown quantity.

It's a good bet that Dick Wade, if he can continue his present fine work with the Minneapolis club, will be one of those lads given a trial by the spring.

Hughey Jennings to become vice records of the league, however, fail to president of the Detroit club, Ty Cobb

Coombs to Get Gate. .

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Runs—Judge, Milan, Rice, Roth, S. Harris. Erickson, Welch (2), Dugan and Perkins. Errors—S. Harris and Witt. Twobase hits—Erickson, Dykes. Three-base hit—Dugan. Sacrifice hits—Rice, Gharrity. Hits—Off Naylor, 5 in 1 inning; off Hasty, 7 in 6 innings; off Rommel, 2 in 2 innings. Stolen base—Rice. Struck out—By Erickson, 6; by Hasty, 1. First base on balls—Off Erickson, 4; off Hasty, 2. Left on bases—Washington, 8; Philadelphia, 6. Balk—Hasty.

one could tell what would have hap-

The infield, with Judge on first,

Ellerbe third, covered lots of ground,

and made but one foozle-a wild

throw by Harris in the second. Eller-

be looks like the weak sister in the inner works, but he is improving ev-

ery day, and soon will hit his stride.

Shannon Looks Good.

Shannon, who was traded to Bos-

on by the A's last year and from

there went to Washington, has al-

most worked Jim O'Neil out of a job.

The sorrel topped infielder is hitting

than any other man on the club.

Griff is perfectly satisfied with his

The A's got two tallies in the sec

ond on Dugan's triple and Harris'

wild throw, another in the fifth and

the last one in the eighth. Fred

record to eight consecutive games

Thomas got a hit, which raised his

Tilly Walker also connected safely

once. Two games will be played today.

This is the first doubleheader here

Seen at the Game.

Naylor's control was too good in the first. He couldn't keep the ball

away from the Senators' bats and 'al-

lowed five hits and four runs. After

that Connie Mack excused him for

Tilly Walker robbed Harris of a

omer in the third, when he leaped

n the air and speared the ball with

Erickson was handed a call down

by Umpire Chill for wetting the ball

before pitching. As usual the umpire

Griff's outfield, Rice, Milan and

Milan's speedy footwork cut off a

won the argument.

Two games today,

his gloved hand before it sailed into

the remainder of the afternoon.

and has driven in more runs

At present he plays in too close.

second, Shannon short and

*Batted for Perkins in eighth. †Batted for Hasty in eighth. ‡Batted for Rommel in ninth.

Balk-Hasty.

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GRIFFS PUNCH OUT HITS IN FIRST AND WIN GAME

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 29.—The Athletics played some nice baseball yesterday and managed to lose the game in the first inning. This is much better than struggling along for seven or eight frames, getting the sunfish in the bleachers all het up over the contest, allowing their hopes to rise, only to send them homeward at the end of the ninth downhearted and morose after being nosed out at the finish.

Yesterday there was no doubt about the conflict after the initial frame which is a way of referring to the opening paragraph. Rollie Naylor was in the box and he looked like a million dollars to the Washington players who, by the way, happened to be at Shibe Park at the time. Rollie had the nicest way of placand while he was on the job the other Ellerbe, 3b. members of the club imagined they were lost in a blizzard of baseballs. The outfielders ran hither and thither, Erickson,p. 4 1 to say nothing of back and forth. loudly calling for help and begging Rollie to have a heart.

Connie Didn't Wonder.

Five bingles bounced to various parts of the playground, and four tallies oozed over the platter without opposition. Connie looked worried as he watched the carnage, but after it was all over he breathed a sigh of relief. From then on he did not have to wonder who would win the

The eight innings were a vacation to him and a pleasant time was had. However, he allowed Naylor to get acquainted with every person in the Washington lineup, because the entire nine men faced him before the side was put out and another pitcher was warmed up. After tipping his hat to all of the boys and receiving congratulations for fattening their bat-ting averages, Rollie donned his new two-buttoned suit and watched the game with the other spectators in the upper pavilion.

Made Good Impression.

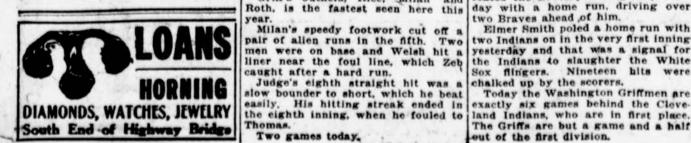
The Griffs stepped out lively and made a great impression in the first game. Griff's men are whaling the daylights out of the ball and are playing a high-class game. Yesterday they were good enough to trim any club, for the attack and defense were all that could be desired. Erickson, the tall Swede, pitched well and managed to avoid serious trouble in the nine innings.

Joe Judge, the flashy first baseman. was the slugging hero of the after-noon. This young man has been pickling the pill with much zest and fervor of late. Against Cleveland on Thursday he got five hits in a row, and yesterday singled his first time up, drew a base on balls the second and hit safely on his third and fourth Therefore he is credited with eight hits in eight times at bat, which is pretty good work in any league. Washington has improved consider-ably since its last visit here. The infield plays togethers in better style and the outfield looks like the speediest in the league.

Outfield Is Speedy.

Milan, Rice, and Roth can get 'em from any spot in the garden and several swell catches were made. For instance, in the fifth inning, with runners on first and third and two out. Welsh hit a line drive to left, a couple of feet inside the foul line. Ordinarily, this would have been good for two or three bases, but Milan, who started when the ball was hit, managed to get both hands on the ball after a hard effort.

This was the turning point of the game, for had the ball fallen safely, two runs would have scored and no



Levinsky's Money Is Not That Kind.

Battling Levinsky's next bout is to be with Georges Carpentier, probably in Newark or Jersey City. "I'll bet 8 to 5, Levinsky end," said Danny Morgan, "that Barney can beat the French-"Yes, you will-not." came back the battler. "You can bet your end, but not mine. I know I'll win, but my coin isn't the gambling sort."

Detroit. And, really, there is little news in this. It has been discounted several weeks.

When the Tigers were at Macon Ga., it was whispered that Jack Coombs would never do. He was said 1919, but his figures are not given. to be merely 'Jennings' yes men,"
Clark Griffith today has a great which is never a boost for a man. class ended his chance in the Jungle And so today comes the report that

he will be let out.

Making Jennings vice president of the Detroit club was mentioned last winter. It was said that he would never be released, but would be taken into the club. Apparently the time has come.

Naming Ty Cobb to manage the tain of a trial here.

Wade was obtained this spring campaign, and, if promising, will go after Nixon refused to report to Joe to the Southern training camp next Georgian. Much might be written about Cobb and his peculfar personality. Many think a miracle will come to pass if Cobb succeeds as a manager. Others think he would be a marvel. Oh, well, if he gets the job, it won't take long to see which he'll

> Another Hops In. Here's a letter coming to us this

Sporting Editor: "Reading in your paper a statement that there was no local boy available to fight Johnny Ray or foung Bowen, I wish to state that I will meet either of these boys at the featherweight limit at any time or place the promoter may designate. My last fight was with the Battling Dundee, of Baltimore, whom I easily defeated. Hoping to see this published in your paper at your earliest convenience, I remain.

> YOUNG AHEARN, "617 P Street Northwest.."

Ban Leading Fight.

Byron Bancroft Johnson is in form once more. Only the other day he went to the rescue of his New York club and succeeded in keeping the Sherman Landers jumped 23 feet 8
Yankees in the Polo Grounds indefinitely. Now he is leading the fight against contract jumpers.

Organized baseball is getting some wallops from the Steel League. Dissatisfied players are being coaxed to jump contracts with many minor league clubs and even the majors in yesterday's tryouts to conserve weeks of play they are leading in Detroit have been hit. Walter Kinney of the Philadelphia Athletics, is the latest to listen to the tempter and hop to the Steel League.

Ban would have all players jump ing contracts barred forever from playing with organized baseball clubs, while those jumping reserve clauses would be barred for three years. These may be stiff sentences, but if organized baseball doesn't do something to protect itself, it will go

point of this is that Ban is evidently his old self once again, right in the forefront of the fray. He likes nothing so well as a scrap

MRS. THOMAS KINKAID WINS WOMAN'S TITLE

umphant march to the ultimate round through the week and yesterday de-feated Mrs. H. A. Knox, of the Wash-ington Golf and Country Club, by 6

In the consolations Mrs. W. G Walling, of Chevy Chase, defeated Mrs. L. O. Cameron. Chevy Chase players took four of the five prizes offered for the tournament.

Box Score Bits

The Griffmen will celebrate the holiday Monday on the Polo Grounds in two clashes with the Yankeesc. Eddie Collins quit to George Erickson, May 3, after a hitting streak that endured nine straight games and yielded eleven hits in thirty-eight ries for a mark of .289. nine contests in a row, was halted, May 24, by Urban Faber. During his stretch of hitting Walker poled thir-

teen hits in thirty-four attempts for Mike Menoskey had hit safely his last nine games, when he quit, May 24, to Elam Van Gilder. Mike slammed twelve safe ones in thirty-five

trials for a mark of .343, Roger Peckinpaugh hit for an even 400 in 7 games, when he was stoped, May 22, by Urban Shocker. In the same game Hank Severeid quit to Herb Thormahlen, after hitting for .355 in eight straight games.

By defeating the Cardinals twice in

ne day, the Chicago Cubs went into the lead of the National League Alexander's victory was his tenth in row and Vaughn's was his sixth. Eddie Eayrs, pitcher-outfielder, de feated the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday with a home run, driving over

two Braves ahead of him. Elmer Smith poled a home run with pair of alien runs in the fifth. Two two Indians on in the very first inning men were on base and Weish hit a yesterday and that was a signal for two Indians on in the very first inningliner near the foul line, which Zeb the Indians to slaughter the White Sox flingers. Nineteen hits were chalked up by the scorers.

Today the Washington Griffmen are The Griffs are but a game and a half out of the first division.

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IN TRACK GAMES

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Washington Boy Figures in 220 and 440-Yard Dash Trials.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 29.— Pennsylvania, Princeton and Cornell athletes stand out prominently in to-day's trials in the forty-second intercollegiate athletic association finals on Franklin Field. Penn with fifteen men. Princeton with fourteen, and Cornell with eleven and, Stanford and Dartmouth with seven and six loom ip as possible winners. Robert S. Maxam, a Washington

boy, gave indications that he is a possible two first place winner. Maxam preezed in ahead of Driscoll in 49 flat in the quarter, the same time made by Eby, of Penn. Maxam also won his heat in the furlong in 22 seconds. with 12 feet 4 inches with three others His sixteen games was one more than

In all twenty colleges qualified more

than 92 athletes who will figure in today's final. These was an apparent effort on the part of the contenders cords with the willow. After six energy for the final meet today.

enter the finals with a distinct su-periority in both "class" and numbers with the twenty-seven for the Boston there is no indication that they will Red Sox running second. have the edge when the points are Following are the unofficial figures

matter of picking a winner pretty | Hendryx, much in the air.

BAN JOHNSON SUSPENDS SHAWKEY AFTER MIX-UP

NEW YORK, May 29.—Pitcher Bob Walker, Phil... Shawkey, of the Yankees, it was learned here today, has been indef-learned here today, has been indef-learned. Felsch, Chi... Mrs. Thomas Kinkaid, of Chevy
Chase, medalist in the woman's Dischase, medalist in the woman's Dischase, molf tournament Monday is been indering the molf of the American League for his fight with Umpire Hildebrand at Bodie, N. Y....
Boston Thursday.

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LAUREL HIGH ATHLETES WIN ANNUAL TRACK MEET

UPPER MARLBORO, May 29.—
Laurel High School with 74 points carried off top honors in the sixth annual track and field championships of the Prince Georges county public schools held here yesterday. Hyattsville grammar school with forty-eight points was second and Surrattsville with forty-six, third. Hyattsville High and Upper Marlboro were tied for fourth place with forty-four points each. Other schools scoring points were: Marlboro grammar sqhool, twenty-three; Riverdale school, twenty-two; Brentwood school fourteen: Capifol Heights, school fourteen: Capifol Heights, school fourteen: Capifol Heights, school school, twenty-two; Brentwood school fourteen; Capitol Heights school, thirten; Brandywine High school, eleven; Patuxent school, ten; Forest-Clarence Walker, after hitting for ville school, four, and College Park school, two.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES Ington, 6; Philadelphia, 4.
Detroit, 3; St. Louis, 1.
Cleveland, 13; Chicago, 6.
New York, 4; Boston,

TODAY'S GAMES. Washington at Philadelphia.
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Detroit at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cleveland.

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Thomas, Phil.
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. Boston, 6; Brooklyn, 3.
. Cincinnati, 6; Pittsburgh, 1.
. New York, 4; Philadelphia, 0.

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JUDGE LEADS GRIFFMEN WITH AVERAGE OF .346

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Joe Judge, the Griffmen's crack firstsacker, htanks to his magnificent Annapolis Oarsmen With Childs' batting streak continuing for sixteen consecutive days, has climbed to the leadership of his teammates and this week sports the excellent hitting average of .346 for thirty-one games. He has driven out forty-five swats and scored 24 runs. Never since coming to the Washington club has Judge shown such fine hitting form as he has this spring and he threatens to become the best first baseman in the majors this season.

Here It Is

The Sage of Rock Creek says,

Club Batting.

JIM BAGBY TRAVELING

Indians' Slow Ball Hurler Has Won

Every Time He Started a

Contest.

ALONE IN HIS GLORY

On May 7 Joe assaulted Ernie Shore, Herb Thormalen and Jack Quinn for five consecutive wallops and a clean slate for the afternoon. He repeated this fine work Wednesday when he slammed out five hits against Ray Caldwell and Guy Morton, of the leveland Indians.

Last Saturday Judge ended the longest batting streak of the season. Claud Williams, the White Sox southpaw, stopped Joe after sixteen straight games in which he collected thirty safe hits in sixty-eight times at bat This gave him a batting average of .441 for the stretch of sixteen games. Walter Holke hung up for the Braves.

Griffmen Lead League

The Griffmen are upsetting all reclub batting with the handsome mark While Penn, Princeton and Cornell of .293. Their forty-five stolen bases for all the games played up to last

> Jim Bagby, the Cleveland Indians veteran slow ball pitcher, is traveling along alone in his glory at the top of the heap. He has won all eight Speaker, Cle
> Sisier, St. L.
> McInnis, Bos.
> Smith, St. L.
> Gedeon, St. L.
> Dugan, Phil.
> Gerber, St. starts_this spring. Following are the pitching figures for the American League: Pitcher, Club. P.C.
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> Myers, Cleve
> Cicotte, Chi.
> Oldham, Det
> Johnson, Wash
> Sothoron, St. L.
> Kinney, Phil
> Martin, Phil
> Courtney, Wash
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> Tobin, St. L.
> Young, Det.
> Scott, Bos.
> Cobb, Det.
> Jourdan, Chi.
> Pipp, N. Y.
> Perkins, Phil.
> Mays, N. Y.

REX JUNIORS PLAY.

The Rex A. C. Juniors will play the Dupont Athletic Club Sunday on diamond No. 6 at-2 o'clock sharp. The following members are requested to be present, Lewis, Bishop, Ellwood, Davis, Payne, Mike, J. Panella, Hook, and Cerceo. The following Sunday the Rex will play the fastgoing Arrow A. C.

WINSTONS IN GAMES.

Winston A. C. baseball players tackle the Hyattsville A. C. team tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Hyattsville. Monday the Winstons meet the Eagle Athletic Club in the morning game and the Corinthians in the afternoon.

REXMEN ARE AWAY. Rex Athletic Club players are in Philadelphia today. They play at Camden tomorrow and return for games in Philadelphia Monday.

GEORGETOWN AT FORDHAM.

Georgetown University baseball players are in New York today, playing the Fordham University nine.

Cup Won, Row for Stewards' Cup Today.

PHILADELPHIA, May 29.-Nav: oarsmen, victors over the Princeton Penn and Columbia in the historic Childs Cup race on the Schuylkill river yesterday, are figured to come right back in the race for the teward's Cup today in the American Add to this a possible victory by

the Navy junior oarsmen against Har vara, Princeton, and Syracuse in the "Beauty is only skin deep, but ugliness goes all the way through."

Junior collegiate eights, a good chance against the Princeton and Penn eights in the freshman race and the Middles are figured as being able to sweep the water today.

Navy's oarsmen were prominent at the daubles title.

Navy's oarsmen were prominent at the daubles title. junior collegiate eights, a good chance all spring meets, but it was figured

that the rough water stood in their favor against varsity eights. Here on the Schuylkill the Navy lads figured much better than Princeton. Penn and Three-quarters of a length of open

water separated the Navy and Princeton crews in the big race yesterday. Over the mile and 550-yard course the Annapolis oarsmen displayed plenty pairings:

Granvile Dickey and Charles G. Lutz, are out with challenges today for Joyce Levy, one of the Tidal Basin Bathing Beach guards who won the all around championship at the beach last summer. Lionel Levy, who is named as runner-up to his brother, is also included in the challenge by the Central lada Dickey and Lutz challenge Joyce and Lionel Levy to a series of four races to settle the dispute. The races are to be the 50, 100 and 220 yard races and either the 80 yard or 100 meters back stroke. The Central lads will be glad to make any ar-rangements as to referees and the day.

JOE JACKSON'S CLOUTS FOR TWO CORNERS LEAD Joe Jackson leads his league with

13 doubles. Harry Hooper, Joe Judge and Wally Pipp are in a tie. Each has made 4 triples to date. The White Sox have banged 56 dou-bles, 13 triples; Indians, 55 doubles, 14 triples; Browns, 48 doubles, 14 triples; Athletics, 47 doubles, 11 triples; Tigers, 44 doubles, 9 tripl-ples; Senators, 41 doubles, 18 triples; Yanks, 41 doubles, 14 triples, and the Red Sox, 38 doubles and 16 triples. but none competed.

By Tad LOOK FOR CLOSE

Central, . Tech, and Western Well Bunched for Honors in Title Game Today.

By BRYAN MORSE.

With two records broken in preliminary trials and one so closely approximated as to give indication of being broken today, the annual field and track meet of the Washington high schools is being staged in the big stadium at Central.

Central, always a favorite, is ex-

Central, always a favorite, is ex-pected to be hard pushed by both Tech and Western athletes in today's finals Bill Foley's athletes found Tech and Western worthy performers yester-day and today's finals should find the Pleasant school pushed to the

limt for a win.
Yesterday's heroes, who will proba-bly shine today, are Hugh Johnston and McFadden, of Central; Conard and Birge, of Western, and Lochler and Pugh, of Tech.

talked-of mile event, which brings to-gether Montgomery, of Central; Gross, of Tech, and Sherman, of Western. The quarter and half are also on today's card as well as the relay race.

Close figuring brings all three schools within eight points of each other in the final count, and the meet is expected to be one of the closest of

McFadden's javelin heave of 130 feet yesterday, as well as that of Donaldson, of Western, broke the record made by Parella last year. Conard, of Western, and Nordlinger, present holder of the hop, step and jump mark, bettered the record.

Marks made in yesterday's trials will stand unless they are beaten to-

Central qualified nineteen yesterday, Central qualified nineteen yesterday, Tech fifteen and Western twelve. Hugh Johnston, of Central, and Mc-Fadden proved to be the biggest aid in speeding the Mt. Pleasant lads forward. Johnston looks to be a winner in the 100, 220, discus and a point scorer in the broad jump. McFadden looks good enough to win the javelin, nole yault and high jump. The thirty pole vault and high jump. The thirty points landed by these lads with Montgomery, Shipley, Wilton, Dunlap and Jeffrey to be heard from, appears to have the meet clinched for Central. Western looks able to nose out Tech for second honors, although the meet will probably end up in a close battle

MIDDLE ATLANTIC TITLE TENNIS STARTS UP TODAY

Last Year's Champions Not in Run-ning for Honor at the Columbia Club.

Play in the Middle Atlantic championship sectional tennis tournament got under way at Columbia Country Club today, with forty-two pairs for

Conrad B. Doyle and Fred Harris, last year's winners who went to the national championship at Forest Hills, L. I., are not playing. Ballard Moore and Dudley Morgan, of Chevy Chase, Columbia in the Childs' Cup race yes- runners up last year, are also out of competition, although Moore is paired with Arthur Hellen.

Chase players fill up an attractive list for the tournament. Here are today's

Annapolis oarsmen displayed plenty of power.

Today's races include nine events, the biggest drawing card being the steward's Cup race, which finds Navy, Princeton, Harvard, Syracuse, and two crews from the Union Boat Club of Boston contending. One trial will be rowed today before the final race is run off.

CENTRALLADS CHALLENGE

LEVY FOR TITLE HONORS

Two Central High School swimmers Granvile Dickey and Charles G. Lutz, are out with challenges today

Dairings:

Preliminary Round—Capt. Hugh Miller and partner vs. L. A. Fischer and F. J. Bates, E. V. B. Thomas and Martin Alexander vs. L. P. McLachlen and A. B. Headon, T. B. Robinson and J. R. Ballinger vs. Jack Dudley and partner, Samuel Herrick and H. Chase vs. T. J. Mangen and R. Burtli, A. V. Leech and partner vs. C. H. Charest and William Sweeney.

First Round—A. J. Gore and partner vs. A. Slater and H. T. Shannon vs. J. T. Graves and Fred Conger, Douglas Hillyer and partner, Fischer-Bates match; J. Balliard Moore and Arthur Hellen vs. F. R. Sergiey and W. H. Davis, D. J. Velasco and partner, Gen. Walter Bethel and E. O. Leech vs. F. A. Schmidt and G. E. Lenski.

Entries in men's singles will close at noon Monday and entries in women's singles will remain open until

TRINITY HAS BATTLE. Trinity Athletic Club players are

noon Wednesday.

en's singles will remain open until

expecting a battle tomorrow afternoon on Diamond No. 7 on the Monument Lot with the Iroquois nine. OSBURN TAKES LEAD. Commander C. T. Osburn's pheomenal shooting placed him in the

lead of the marksmen in the Olympic

shoot tryouts at Quantico, Va., yesterplace for the trials and stipulate that the match take place before June the match take place before June laley, of the Marines, second, with 785. STATE MEETS HOPKINS.

Maryland State College baseball players wind up their home season at College Park today in meeting Johns

CARDINALS WILL PLAY. Cardinal Athletic Club players will tackle the Center Market team on the North Alfred street grounds tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

NO TRACKMEN COMPETE. Georgetown University entered five

track men in today's intercollegiates,



